SALT LAKE CITY, January 2, BILVER. LEAD.

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In New York. In Salt Lake...

LOCAL MAIL S

LEAD, \$4.98; silver, 95%. DAVID WHAVER WAS arrested last ight, for being drank.

THE "Own" train was only half an hour late this morning.

It has been snowing heavily at Park Gity for the past two days.

McCossick & Co., yesterday, re-

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s shipments yesterday were: Base bullion, \$3,500.

T. R. JONES & Co. received yesterday: Bullion. \$5,185.50; ore, \$1,317.77. Total, \$6,568.27. A CASE of diphtheria is reported at the residence of Joseph F. Simmons in he Twentieth Ward.

THE SECOND meeting of the Medical Society will be held at Dr. Hamilton's office, to-morrow night.

 R. Marks & Co. yesterday received five carloads of furniture, thus making their stock full and complete. WELLS, FARGO & Co.'s bullion ship

menfs from Silver Reef, for the month of December, aggregate \$22,264. A CRILD named Somble died of diph-theria, at the residence of Mark Lewis, in the Twellth Ward, yesterday.

A span of runaway mules, attached te a portion of a wagon, dashed ap West Temple Street yesterday afternoon, and ran for some distance before they were

stopped. Mr. R. K. Thomas desires it to be stated that there has been no connec-tion between his store and his residence since the case of scarlet fever, mentioned yesterday, broke out at the latter

tween employers and employees, which has been in existence for the past few days, has been temporarily bridged over, pending arbitration of the disputed question. THE TROUBLE at the News office, be

AT THE Walker House, this evening, Messrs, John Sands and Jo. Riley will play a match game of billiards—200 points, for a \$50 purse. The contestants are evenly matched, and a good game may be confidently expected.

THE PARENTS of the late Miriam P. Silver, who died recently of diphtheria, and who was buried on Monday last, desire, through THE HERALD, to return thanks to the many friends, whose acts of kindness will never be forgotten. The young lady was 22 years of age,

YESTHEDAY, FIVE of the men who are engaged in digging for the body of James Baxter, who was buried in the snow side on Saturday last, went to Park City for a supply of provisions, and returned to the scene of the disseter. The search will be kept up until the body is recovered.

Now THAT the holidays are over everting classes are being again resumed on Mondays and Thursdays in the Twelfth Ward night school, where several useful branches are taught. school is open to both sexes, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of attending these studies.

Last Sunday afternoon, a large party of ladies and gentlemen were out en-joying a sleige ride in Grant Bros. large sleigh, to which four horses were attached, when one of the animals fell down near the Museum, causing the laad span to run away. Some of the party were considerably frightened, but no damage was done.

Osmono B. Sifaw, an old and well-Among citizen of Utah, ded at his residence yesterday, at about 1 a.m., from the effects of a broken blood vessel, He was born May 22d, 1822, at Tunstall, Staffordshire, England. Funeral ser-He was born may zen, tozen to Staffordshire, England. Funeral services will be held at the late residence of the deceased, 248 W. North Temple Street, at 2 o'clock to-day. Friends of the family are invited.

FRANK PIRROR, Esq., United States. ommissioner, and Miss Mary M. Ayer, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, 43 E. Fifth South Street, on Monday evening. The affair was very quiet, only a few personal friends witnessing the ceremony. The friends of the young couple will offer their heartiest congratulations. In these The Herald Joins.

Perse Seephens, who had been rested on the charge of rape, alleged to have been committed on his 8-year-old daughter, was examined by Commis-sioner Norrell, yesterday. The evi-dence was taken with closed doors, and dence was taken with closed doors, and while it did not appear from the evidence that a rape had been committed, there was no doubt but that an attempt had been made. The defendant was held in bonds of \$500, and as he was unable to furnish them, took up his residence in the Pen, to await the action of the Grand Jury. Stephens has a hard look about him. The evidence, so far, seems to be conclusive, and he will probably not inflict society with his presence for several years to come.

at All Seasons.

At the "Occidental" the beverages concocted, whether in the winter, during summer or fail, are delicious, pure and superior. Full stock of spiritnens, vinous and fermented liquors and Auge & Munphy, Proprietors.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general restrait of trade at Z. C. M. I. Co's. Drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial buttles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade free trial but les of Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Althma, Bronchius, Orong, and all burout and long diseases quir dy cured. Y to can less? before buying v gotting a that could ree, large size 31. Every

The Work of Clerk McMil-

THE GRAND AND PETIT JURORS.

Liberties of the Citizen During the Next Term of Court

According to the provisions of the Poland law, District Clerk McMillan and Probate Judge Smith, met yesterday, and selected 200 names from which will be drawn the grand and petit jurors to serve during the February term, which convenes on the 6th, or the first Monday in February next. The names selected are given below, Mr. McMillan choosing the odd and Mr. Smith the even number.

1-F. J. Fabian, Salt Lake City.
2-S. E. Allen, Sait Lake City.
3-C. E. Mitchner, Salt Lake City.
4-S. A. Baxter, Salt ake City.
5-W. A. Wetmore, Salt Lake City.
6-Stephen Hunter, Salt Lake City.
7-J. A. Goodhue, Salt Lake City.
8-John Kirkman, Jr., Salt Lake City.
9-W. S. McCornick, Salt Lake City.
10-Thomas Maycock, Salt Lake City.
11-William Van Honghten, Salt Lake

ity.

12—George H. Pope, Salt Lake City.
13—Frank Shelton, Salt Lake City.
14—James T. Strong, Salt Lake City.
15—James H. Woodman, Salt Lake

16-John Wayman, Sait Lake City. 17-A. J. Phillips, Sait Lake City. 18-Samuel M. Barlow, Sait Lake -John Wayman, Salt Lake City.

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19—W. F. James, Salt Lake City.
20—R. T. Burton, Jr., Salt Jake City.
21—J. S. Johnson, Salt Lake City.
22—James L. Clayton, Salt Lake City.
23—Thomas McCoy, Salt Lake City.
24—William J. Horne, Salt Lake City.
25—D. R. Firman, Salt Lake City.
26—Wm. Irvine, Salt Lake City.
27—John Treweek, Salt Lake City.
28—D. H. Lambert, Salt Lake City.
29—V. D. Clift, Salt Lake City.
30—Thomas O. Holden, Sat Lake City.

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31—J. W. Farrell, Salt Lake City.

32—Edwin J. Rushten. Salt Lake City.

33—E. R. Kessler, Salt Lake City.

34—Edward A. Swenson, Salt Lake 35-Geor e W. Carter, Salt Lake City 35-Robert F. Turnbow, Salt Lake

37-Joseph Oberndorfer, Salt Lake 38—O. G. Workman, Salt Lake City.
38—O. G. Workman, Salt Lake City.
39—B. G. Raybould, Salt La e City.
40—Joseph Bull, Jr., Salt Lake City.
41—L. C. Snedaker, Salt Lake City.
42—William Derr, Salt Lake City.
43—Hesbert Westcoat, Salt Lake City.
44—Edw n Dowden, Sak Lake City.
45—Fred Bennett, Salt Lake City.
46—A. S. Geddes, Salt Lake City.
47—S. F. Walker, Salt Lake City.
48—Scorge B. Howe, Salt Lake City.
49—S. G. Sheldon, Salt Lake City.
50—John S. Lewis, Salt Lake City.
51—Walter Davidsen, Salt Lake City. 51-Walter Davidsen, Salt Lake City. 52-Joseph R. Matthews, Salt Lake

C. S. Bisaner, Salt Lake City. 58—C. S. Bisaner, Sait Lake City.
54—S. J. Newman, Sait Lake City.
55—T. W. Whiteley, Sait Lake City.
56—Lorenap Petiti, Sait Lake City.
57—Robert Gowlinski, Sait Lake City.
58—William B Ridd, Sait Lake City.
59—R. Kletting, Sait Lake City.
66—Daniel Stuart, Sait Lake City.
61—W. C. Boreland, Sait Lake City.
62. Alford F. Solemon, Sait Lake 62-Alfred E. Solomon, Salt Lake

-C. B. Gourlay, Salt Lake City. 64—William Spicer. Salt Lake City.
65—L. C. Trent, Salt Lake City.
66—Frank S. Tiagey, Salt Lake City.
67—John E. Sherlock, Salt Lake City.
68—O. P. Arnold, Jr., Salt Lake City.
69—George F. Rhodes, Salt Lake City.
70—Sidney B. Clawson, Salt Lake
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- William Crim, Salt Lake City. 72 - Thom as Goodman, Salt Lake City.
73 - John Bechtol, Salt Lake City.
74 - Albert H. Kimbail, Salt Lake City.
75 - George Shill, Salt Lake City.
76 - Robert Patrick, Jr., Salt Lake

Geo. Doull, Salt Lake City.

77—Geo. Douli, Sa It Lake City.
78—M. W. Pratt, Salt Lake City.
79—J. W. Thompson, Salt Lake City.
80—Miles A. Romney, Salt Lake City.
81—A. R. Carter, Salt Lake City,
82—Nathan Sears, Salt Lake City.
83—J. R. Jacobs, Salt Lake City.
84—Rulon S. Wells, Salt Lake City.
85—S. T. Pearson, Salt Lake City.
88—John Beers, Salt Lake City. 88—John Beers, Salt Lake City.
87—L. D. Bunce, alt Lake City.
88—J. D. Bean, Salt Lake City.
89—B. C. Harvey, Salt Lake City.
90—H. B. Clawson, Jr., Salt Lake City.
91—H. J. Rivers, Salt Lake City.
92—A. H. Caine, Salt Lake City.
93—H. R. Wood, Salt Lake City.
93—H. R. Wood, Salt Lake City.
94—John A. Knight, Salt Lake City.
95—F. Rehrman, Salt Lake City.
95—H. T. McEwan, Salt Lake City.
93—H. T. McEwan, Salt Lake City.
93—H. T. McEwan, Salt Lake City.
93—Ruius Walker, Union Fort.
100—E. S. Snelgrove, Salt Lake City.
101—Hyrum Smith, Union Fort.
102—Henry A. Woolley, Salt Lake John Beers, Salt Lake City

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106 — W. H. Smith, Coalville.
104 - Alonzo Young, Salt Lake City.
105 — C. H. Lashbrook, Bingham.
106 — Benry H. Harris, Sugar House.
107 — George S. Smith, Bingham.
108 — Charles Longson, Sugar House.
109 — George C. Harkins, Bingham.
110 — Oliver Nowell, Farmer Precinct.
111 — Charles W. Watson, Bingham.
112 — William T. Carlisle, Mill Creek.
113 — John Strickley, Bingham.
114 — J. Fred Snedaker, Mill Creek.
115 — John A. Hughes, Park Otty.
116 — Nephi Bowthorp, Big Cotton-

7004. 117 – George J. Barry, Park City. 118 – R. C. Foller, Big Cottonwood. 119 – Hugh Kilkinney, Park City. 120 – Hyrum Sutherland, Big Cotton-

ood. 121-Nathan B. White, Park City. 122-Henry Day, Draper. 123-Thomas Stringer, Park City. 124 - Hunter Terry, Draper.
125 - Edward Bird, Park City.
126 - S. M. Richards, Union.
127 - R. W. Davis, Park City.
128 - Charles P. Sharp, Union.
129 - M. H. Hennesey, Park City.
130 - Caleb D. Brinton, South Cotton-

131 - Fera Thomson, Park Ony. 132 - Henry N. Bird, South Cotton - Era Thomson, Park City.

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183 - Smith Ehenger Park City.

134 - Albert Shaw, South Cotton wood.

136 - Edward W. Berry, Fark City.

136 - Edward Laird, Monntain Dell.

156 - Jerrer Murdo K, Park City.

139—Oscar Despain, Granite.
139—Patrick Fallon, Park City.
149—A S. Kellar, East Mill Creek.
141—Sanford J. Hyde, Park City.
142—John Spenowr, Bluff Dale.
143—Murray Shepherd, Park City.
144—Josiah Draper, Riverton.
145—Phillip Morgan, Park City.
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147—George W. Groo, Park City.
148—Reuben Gardner, West Jordan.
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149—Lewis A. Snyder, Park City.
150—W. M. Parker, North Jordan.
151—Barney Rielt, Park City.
152—Joseph Hansen, North Point.
153—John Melia, Park City.
154—John Malstrom, West Jordan.
155—Amoe Mosier, Salt Lake City.
156—Philo Dibble, Kayaville.
157—Wm. Colebath Park City.
158—J. E. Rouche, Kayaville.
159—Chas, Getah, Park City.
169—Bryant Stringham, West Preinct. 161-Edward Gross, Park Gity.

162-D. C. Lee, West Precinct. 163-A. W. Moore, Ophir. 164-Stearns Hatch, South Precinct. 165-A. S. Lineback, Ophir. 165-James Green, Bountiful. 197-John Dake, Ophir. 168-Charles W. Rockwood, Centre 1109 - George Wright, Vernon. 170 - W. H. Streeper, Centreville. 171 - N. A. Scribner, Stockton. 172 - Calvin W. Richards, Farming-

173-Henry Proser, Stockton.
174-Walter Steed, Farmington.
175-George Denton, Stockton.
176-John C. Sharp, Vernon.
177-James Spaulding, Stockton.
178-B. H. Bennion, Vernon. 179 - A. Benlon, Vernon. 179 - James De Courcy, Stockton. 180 - Nephi Draper, St. Johns. 181 - George Etough, Stockton. 182 - William Mointosh, St. Johns. 183 - Richard Gander, Stockton.

182—William McIntosh, St. Johns.
183—Richard Gundry, Stockton.
184—Peter M. Anderson, Grantsville.
185—John P. Kelly, Stockton.
186—J. W. Clark, Jr., Grantsville.
187—18d. F. Morse, Stockton.
188—James Ratcliffs, Grantsville.
189—W. O. Williams, Tooele City.
190—Samuel E. Woolley, Grantsville.
191—Benjamin Howells, Tooele City.
192—Lohn Rydaloh Grantsville. 191—Benjamin Howells, Toosle City, 192—John Rydalch, Grantsville, 193—Isaac Elkington, Toosle City, 194—George Hammond, Grantsville, 195—J. B. Robertson, Stockton, 195—William H. Caldwell, St. Johns, 197—Robert Scott, Toosle City, 198—Benjamin F. Barren, Grantsville, 199—C. Herrman, Toosle City, 200—John A. Waite, Sr., Bountiful,

That Attempted Bank Robbery, The two young disciples of Jesse James-Jas. Justensen and Charles Allred-whose bold but unsuscessful attempt to rob the First National Bank of Nephi, some few weeks since, and who have been confined in the Utah Penitentary since that time, awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, were yesterday released on bail, each furnishing sureties in the sum of \$15,000. Allred's father went out to the Pen later in the day, and drove the young hopefuls to this city, leaving for home in the afternoon. The old gentleman seemed noon. The old gentleman seemed much affected yesterday, but had very little to say to anyone. It is under-stood that Mr. Dickson has been re-tained in behalf of Justensen and Allred.

PERSONAL.

C. F. ANNETT has gone to Omaha. EBWARD CLARK, of Sevier, is in town. W. D. HICKMAN'IS in from Bingham. H R. MILLER, of Bellevue, is in town E. B. DANA, of New York, is in the CHARLES FOOTE, of Nephi, was in town

R. N. BASKIN left for Washington est night.

JAMES McGREGOR left for Chicago yesterday.

G. F. Brown came down from Ogden yesterday. WM. STEWART, of Kaysville, was seen

in the city yesterday.
WILLIAM BROWLEY, of American Fork, visited this city yesterday.

Commissioner Moremouse, of Nephi, was in Salt Lake yesterday.

Jacon Johnson, the Spring City at torney, is up from the south.

BENJAMIN GREEN, of Draper, spen-Monday and Tuesday in town. JOHN R. BARNES made a trip in from Kaysville, on business, yes erday. C. M. SUMMERS and J. W. Cook, of Lexington, Ky., are at the Walker.

DEPUTY CLAWSON, of the Sec nd District, was around the Marshal's office yesterday.

Notice.

Regular annual meeting of the mem-bers of the Young Men's Co-operative Company will meet January 9th, at No. 373 South Fifth East, at the residence of O. H. Pettit. L. O. Taff, Secretary.

Removed

J. H. Cushing, the Jeweler, has re-moved from H. J. Grant & Co.'s building to his new quarters, one door north of Little, Roundy & Co.'s.

E. STEPHENS has returned from his holiday trip north. His singing classes will now resume their meetings as usual.

Brass Tables, Fire Screens and Essels, new, beautiful, and cheap, at Dinwoodey's.

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Boys' and Children's Suits

We have an overstock of boys' and children's suits, and in order to reduce same, we have made a cut in the price which will enable you to get a good boys' or childs' suit at same price for the country of the country and th . GOLDEERS.

OUR CITY FATHERS.

Another Brief Session of the Municipal Sol.

WAS THERE A FULL MOON?

The City Sexton Makes a Plea For Water-Work on the Ordinances-Appropriations.

There was just a quorum present at last evening's regular session of the City Council, but it was increased later by the arrival of several others. In the absence of Recorder Wells, who was de. tained at home through illness, Treasarer Whitney occupied the Recorder's post.

After the usual preliminaries the fol lewing petitions were presented:

PETITIONS.

Jacob Alt; was granted license as a retail liquor dealer.

THE SEXTON'S REPORT.

Joseph E. Taylor, City Sexton, presented the following annual report which was received and referred to the committee on cemetery, with, on motion of Councilor Wells, instructions to take of Councilor Weils, instructions to take into consideration the advisability of planting on the west portion of the cemetery with the idea of thus making a pleasant approach, a grove of trees. A pertion of the grounds near the cemetery, he said, had been originally reserved for that purpose.

"I beg leave to submit my annual report for the year ending December 3 ist.

port for the year ending December 31st, 1887. Total number of deaths in this city, Total number of deaths in this city, during the year, what I believe to be a correct showing, were: Females, 262; males, 343: total, 605; being an increase, as compared with 1886, of 102.

Ages—Under I year, 124; I to 5 years, 157; 5 to 18 years, 23; 10 to 20 years, 32; over 29 years and up to 98 years, 264. Still births, not included in f regoing, 35, would increase the mortality to 640; add to this number fifty-six brought from a distance for interment, makes the total mortality and interments to be 658.

How disposed of: Interred in City Cemetery

Mt. Olivet Cemetery

Tewish Cemetery

Catholic Cemetery

B. Young sprivate cemetery

Sent to distant places for Interment

MEDICAL AND OTHER ATTENDANCE. Attended by regular physicians 465 midwives 19 Coroner s inquests held 33 No attendance reported 179

Interments made without charge for ground for burial— Upon request from Bisbop Preston's office.

Were it not that I feel compelled by a sense of duty to again call your atten-tion to the subject, I certainly should not mame it in this report. But with the water mains at the very entrance of our cemeters. I see no reason why it should not be extended so as to sup-ply, in part, at least, the growing demand

demand

There is urgent need to have more land graded within the present enclosure, and surveyed into lots for canal purposes; but if a supply of water for the ground already occupied is still to be indefinitely postponed, I certainly would suggest that the city purchase would suggest that the city purchase other grounds for a cemetery, where a water supply can be assured; for I am satisfied that several times, the amount now charged for cemetery lots would readily be paid by those who are under the necessity of purchasing, if water could be guaranteed to them to ena le them to beautify and adorn the resting places of their dead.

Our artesian well, as it is called, situated at the highest point of the ground.

Our artesian well, as it is called, situated at the highest point of the ground at present occupied, contains several andred feet in depth of standing water, and its depth from the surface has, I understand, never varied since the first spring was tapped. It is believed by men of good judgment that this supply would be ample for cemetery use if it were brought to the surface. If it shuld be thought wise to use steam power for this purpose, a very little ex-tra expense added to the pumping of this water out, would enable us to con-tinue the work of boring at the same

A supply of water thus obtained, being altogether independent of our mountain streams, would be an efficient bar against all protest, and would, in a short time, I am fully satisfied, be a source of revenue instead of expense.

First here a samply from this next Further, a supply from this part would reach to nearly every part of our cemetery, while the water from City Creek, coming through the present main, will necessarily be limited to a much smaller area."

THE GAS BILL.

The usual monthly document from the Salt Lake City Gas Company-a bill for \$934.31, was presented for street lighting, City Hall, Firemen's Hall, etc.

Ms Write wanted to know at what hour the street lamps were supposed to be lighted and at what hour extin-

ME WESSEE-Down my way, I be-lieve, the gas is turned on at about 8 o'clock and off at about 2 in the mern-

Ms. WELLS-Well, I, like others dur ing the festive season, have been out at nights a good deal of late, and later than 9 o'clock, and I know that several atreets along which I traveled were not illuminated. A MEMBER-That was because there

Asotaza Man Ben-And a full moon,

Mn. Write doubted this.

Mn. River - Well considering that it was the festive season, if the moon was not full, perhaps the gentleman was.

Not at all daunted, however, Mr. Wells insisted that the bill should be referred to the proper committee, with instructions to discover, if possible, and report at what hour the street humps should be burning, and whether they were or not.

THE CLOSING EVENTS

During the Last Month of the

were or not.

Ms. CLARK-I move that the bill be received and the amount apprepriated. Seconded and carried unanimously.

APPROPRIATIONS. Street Supervisor. \$1,000 Waterworks 5,006 Fire Department 500

This cleared the table of curren business, and work on the city ordinances was taken up. It is probable that the City Council will wrestle with these every evening during the remainder of the week.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARINELLI'S SHOW .-- Of thi attraction which cames to the Theatre next week a San Francisco paper says: "The biggest sudience ever gathered inside this house greeted the advent of Marinelli's Cosmopolitan Congress and Original Big Four Vandeville Combination, and if hearty and almost continuous laughthe carty and almost continuous laughter, and repeated demands for encores are proofs of success, then this aggregation of specialists has made a phenomenal hit. Marinelli gives a remarkable exhibition in his smoke act, his body being apparently free from anything bearing the nature of bones. Next inpoint of interest come the Big Four—smith, Walden, Haley and Martin—said when they get through with their series.

point of interest come the Big FourSmith, Walden, Haley and Martin—and
when they get through with their series
of breakneck acts, the wonder is that
they are alive. The Jeromes, Ella and
Charles, are clever sketch artists, and
Pref. Francois does some astonishing
work in the line of transparent glass
drawing, while a small army of other
specialists add to the general interest.
The Califorhia is assured big andiences
during the engagement of this company.
Mk. Nicholson, the advance agent of
Campanini and his great concert company, arrived here Monday evening,
and was an interested spectator of
Diplemacy. This company appear here
next Monday night, the 9th, arriving
from San Francisco, where they are
singing this week. Asked as to what
prices he would charge here, Mr.
Nicholson said they had never played
to less than \$2.50 and \$3.00, but as he
found the theatre management opposed
to so high a tariff, be had felegraphest
to San Francisco for further instructions
and expected to receive a reply to-day.
The troupe is a most magnificent one and expected to receive a reply to-day. The troupe is a most magnificent one, and besides the famous tener, includes Scalchi and Galassi.

The Rev. Lamb in Malad.

Malad City, Idaho, Jan. 1, 1888. To the Editor of THE HORALD.

The Rev. Mr. Lamb lectured here to-

night (Sunday) in the court house to a very large audience, the large room being packed to its utmost capacity. The
gentleman lost no time whatever in
giving his lecture as introduction, but
launched at once in o the subject at
issue, and, what is more strange for
such speakers, he lectured through the
entire evening without denouncing the
Mormens in the usual way, so customary with similar speakers.

ements mase and for burial—a request from Bisbop Frestons are aguest from Bisbop Frestons are greatly provide charity 15 such speakers, he lectured and way, so cussom are evening without demonstrating the patients (indigent) 7 total 55 more than probable he will take the following (Tuesday) evening Mr. Birsa, recently of Nebrasks, and of the Josephite Church, will answer to more well (Monday) evening Mr. Birsa, recently of Nebrasks, and of the Josephite Church, will answer than probable he will take the following (Tuesday) evening the year of 131, aggregating in value, \$1,572.

Total number of cemetery lots sold during the year of 131, aggregating in value, \$1,572.

There has been expended during the year for grading streets preparatory to a laying water ploss, repairs of streets to the action of the gospel, and will no doubt turn out in force to lise to have a company which accompany

On an Old Indictment.

Deputy Cannon paid a friendly visit Edmund Rawlins, who is employed a restellation.

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It wools from the proposition of the proposition of the second of the second of t charge of unlawful cohabitation. The indictment on which the warrant was issued is nearly a year old, bearing date February 17th, 1887. Mr. Rawlins was released on bonds of \$1,000, and will probably have a hearing to-day.

Christmas at Tullidge & Co's.

Tullidge and Co., opposite the Walker House, have now on exhibition their annual collection of oil paintings—works of the leading local artists—consisting of landscapes, marine views, still life, etc. The public is invited to call and see these works of art.

Wake Upl

The cheapest and best place in Salt Lake City to buy your groceries is at No. 29 E. Second South Street imported fish a specialty.

Times, convicted of libel. Provo Mining Company incorporated.

24-Several leading physicians meet organize a medical society.

25—The Heral Dissues a 31-page edition, 7,000 copies, the largest paper ever printed in the Recky Mountain country.

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REDUCED RATES. Coal.

The following prices on coal will be in effect on and after January 1st, 1888: Delivered At Yard

Coal Belivered
Rock Spring Lump 6.80
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Pleasant Valley Lump 6.00
Mine Slack 550
Red Ganyon Lump 5.00
Mine Slack 2.00 Full car load rates delivered 50 cents

per ton less than above delivered rates, and at yard 50 cents per ton less than above yard rates.

Special car load rates to manufact r-

and smelters.
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What Occurred in the Last Two Weeks of December, in Uinh and

GENERAL.

Following are the concluding events for the year 1887, continued from THE CHRISTMAS HERALD.

DECEMBER

14—A \$500,000 libel suit planted against James Gordon Bennett by the Tortilia Mining Company. Hamonde and O Connor given a rousing welcome

at Washington.

15-Henry S. Ives examined for grand larceny. First Republican National Club convention meets at New York. The Chinese province of Hinau

York. The Uninese province of Hinau inundated.

16—A labor federation formed in opposition to the K. of L.

17—California & Oregon Railroad completed. Jacob F. Studebaker dies.

19—Fight between Kilrain and Smith, in France: a draw. A latria and Rusin France; a draw. A 1stria and Smith, in France; a draw. A 1stria and Russia create nervousness among the European Powers. Call for a national Prohibition convention, to meet at Iadianapolis. June 6, 1888, issued. The

five Anarchists entombed at last.
20—6overnor Bodwell, Me., buried.
21—Harvey McKenna, Detroit, beats
the world's billiard record at three-bell carom, making the remarkable run of 2,479. Edward Atkinson reports un-favorably on bi-metalism. 22—Extreme cold reported in Kansas. 2.479.

22—Extreme cold reported in Kansas. John Hawson, actor, incinerated.
23—Frank McNealy, the Saco bond thief, captured in Canada. The American clipper. Alfred Wetts, lost at sea.
24—Daniel Manning, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, dies, at Albany; bora Angust 13, 1831.
25—Extreme cold reported bankrunt. Big.

25—Turkey reported bankrupt. Big strike on the Reading system. 27—The strike over. Manning's funeral; largely attended. 28—Hard weather reported in the

28-Hard weather reported in the east. Inter-State Commission rend-r their decision concerning express community 29-San Franciscans want more anti-

29 San Franciscans want more and-chinese legislation. 30-THE HERALD publishes Senator Stewart's speech on coin certificates. Senator Cullom to amend the postal telegraph bill.

31—Two disastrous railroad collisions in the east. The mejority report of the U. P. Commission made.

itation. 22—Stephen Earton, David Chidester, Elijah M. Steers, George Holyoake and Daniel Macfarlane sentenced by Judge Boreman, at Beaver, for unlawful co-

habitamon. 23-Charles S. King, of the Frisco Times, convicted of libel, Provo Mining

votes against a tax for in provements,

29—The heavy stockholders of Ban-nock let their stock go at the assessment figure.

38—Suit for damages against the 39.—Suit for damages against the Mount Olivet trustees commenced by Jrmes W. Carrigan. Case of maltreatment of Mrs. Marks. at Tintic, b fore Commissioner Norrell.
30.—The year's death roll reports 540 degths. Rio Grande Pacific Railway Company formed.

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